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Republicans On

The Main Line

Lloyd H. Wood, Chairman of the Montgomery County Republican

Committee, this week hailed the formation of the Dewey-for-Presi-

dent Citizens Committee in Lower Merion and Narberth as a step

which can help put Pennsylvania over the top for Dewey.

Decorate Basement As Teen Age Canteen **County Offers Help** Miss Lynn, who plays the role of Emily in the motion picture, will share the stage with the real

Service Clubs Interested In Boys' Work Are Asked To Aid; Next Meeting November 4

Although a few main topics remain to be discussed at future Teen Age Canteen meetings, members of the decoration committee, headed by Frank Loomis, have already begun decorating the basement of the Ardmore Womens' Club Scott Flays New Deal where the Canteen is to be held.

Last Saturday, members of this + committee, assisted by other Lower Merion fellows, cleared the basement of furniture and other articles. Next step towards the opening will be to plaster gaps in the walls and floors of the dance-hall. This will be completed by the early part of next week. Chairman Loomis announced. During the fourth Canteen meet-

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ing held on October 28. Ann Seide-man, Secretary, read the following letter from Mrs. E. L. Towne, field representative of the recreational division of the Montgomery Coun-ty Council of Defense, addressed to Harry Gill, President of the Canteen:

The publicity in our community newspaper of your or-ganization for a Teen Age Cantee, leads me to send our con-gratuulations to you all on your alertness to the need of a rec-reational location in your Township. "If we can be ony any help to

you, please do not hesitate to let us know, for we are con-stantly being called upon by groups such as yours to advise on procuring specific equipment through the State Council of

Defense. "Good luck to you all, and don't forget we are here to help. Vorw sincerely yours.

Very sincerely yours, Mrs. E. L. Towne. Major problems still facing can-

teen officials includes the procur-ing of a public address system for

the playing of records and making announcements. Thus far no ser-vice organizations have come for-ward to state that they would back the Contemp the Canteen.

Many parents have given dona-tions without being solicited to Russell Blackwood 404 McClenagfloor. managers is expected to be merely a routine procedure when they han's Mill Rd., Wynnewood, chair-man of the financial committee.

Next meeting on November 4, ill be held at the home of William Foulke, Haverford, same as which is slated to get underson,

Already a "super" refreshment Continued on Page Three

way Monday, November 27.

"RIFF-RAFF" ASPERSIONS

This makes five teams in the Continued on Page Three **"SPECTATOR" TAKES FLING**

Your Blood Is Needed Registration is now open for dent Roosevelt's reasons for not Blood Donor Week at the Ardmore American Red Cross Blood Donor

Center, which will be held from November 6 to November 10. The hours are from 12.45 P. M. to 5.15 in an address before a well attend-P. M. The guota needed for each day

is listed as follows: Monday, 110. Tuesday, 100. Wednesday, 20. Thursday, 15. Friday, 125.

Congressman, who has made extensive investigations of Pearl Harbor, presented a detailed ant **Chester Five Joins** documented account of events preceding the Jap attack. Scott asserted that "the Commander-in-Chief rejected all the evidence" provided by the State Department and military and naval observers that a surprise at-Main Line League

Manoa' Also May Take Franchise **Before Deadline**

tack on Pearl Harbor was planned by the Japs. He stated that Roosevelt removed an admiral from command at Pearl Harbor who

did not wish to keep the fleet at anchorage, that he ordered de-stroyers transferred to the Atlan-

The Penn Steel Castings Co. team of Chester has been granted a franchise in the Main Line Bas-ketball League it was revealed yes-"We are never going to get the

ketball League it was revealed yestruth unless we elect a Republi-can President. Vice President and terday by Charles E. Harnden, president of the league.

Harnden said the Executive Committee approved the applica-tion of the Chester Club to com-tion of the Chester Club to com-traveling team until it "The progressive spirit," he said, the people has outlived its useful-ness."

Formal approval of the league

Diana Lynn to

Play

Appear in College

will fly East to make a personal appearance at the gala premiere of "Our" Hearts Were Young and Gay," to be held at the Aldine

Theatre, Thursday, November 9th for the benefit of Special Scholar-ship Funds of Bryn Mawr Col-

Emily Kimbrough, co-author with

Cornelia Otis Skinner of the novel from which the movie as made.

Wants Truth Told

About Pearl Harbor

Administration at

Bryn Mawr Meeting

Congressman Hugh Scott, of

Philadelphia, charged that, "Presi-

telling us the truth about Pearl

Harbor are reasons not of military

security but of political security.'

ed Republican rally at the Bryn

Introduced by Montgomery

County Congressman Samuel K.

McConnell, Jr., the Philadelphia

Mawr Fire House Friday night.

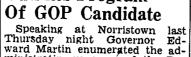
Play Diana Lynn, Hollywood Star, In Dollar Drive

"now resides in the Republican Party. We have a more plain, down-to-earth approach on get-ting people to work together. Only a routine procedure when they a progressive president and Con-meet Monday at the Lower Merlon gress can get together on a peace Township Building, Ardmore, to complete preparations for the sea-

Mawr Republicans, the meeting was attended by people from all sections of Lower Merion and Nar-

berth. Harry P. Swing, chairman of the group, presided. Governor Martin

Outlines Program Of GOP Candidate



"An administration pledged to bring our boys back just as soon

as possible after victory is won. "An administration pledged to

ministrative program of the Republican presidential candidate, Governor Thomas E. Dewey, as

By Betsy-Ann

NARBERTH, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1944. **Rallies Mark Campaign Closing;** Community American Legion Posts have started a campaign to provide a Christmas box for every **World Peace Brochure Sent Out** Hope To Raise Quota bervice man and woman in the United States. The campaign is known as "Christmas Gifts To Yanks Who Gave." **GOP** Hails Volunteer Workers The campaign is a national one and citizens are asked to purchase The Dewey-Bricker Dollar Certi-ficate drive in Lower Merion Township gained momentum this week with the opening of two booths staffed daily by Main Line Republican Women. Mrs. Owen J. Toland of Wynne-ion Township drive, appointed Mrs. Harrie Reed of Haverford Mrs. Harrie Reed of Haverford

Dewey Himself Has Where To Vote In Narberth Borough Made Peace The And Lower Merion Issue, Says Cabrey

A brochure on world peace will company, 2000 be distributed this weekend to every household in the borough. The booklet has been compiled by The booklet has been compiled by A brochure on world peace will partisan group advocating the re-Lower Merion. North Ardmore No. 1, Lower Merion Township lection of President Roosevelt. Dewey himself, declared Cabrey this week, has resolved the issues

gle one of permanent peace. "The Republican candidate,"

Before an enthusiastic and overflow gathering of nearly 1,000 per-sons, Governor Edward Martin Lewis Schwartz, Mrs. Horace H. sons, Governor Edward Martin Thayer, Jr., and Mrs. James A. called on Montgomery County to that part of it which pertains to the kind of international cooperagive the biggest possible majority Jensen. Jensen. The booths will be open until to Dewey and the Republican Election Day to help raise the ticket at next Tuesday's election. \$7500 quota for Montgomery to The Governor was the principal County. The money will be used war. He has even promised Labor a greater share of official concern than it now receives Becomitie to No. 4, Penn Wynne, Overbrook than it now receives. Recently, he

for members of the Republican County Committee and their 'bureaucracy' which was inevitable in view of his declared intention to include 20,000,000 additional guests which followed a buffet supper at City Hall, Norristown, ast Thursday night. All sections of the County were represented at citizens in the security plans. That In addition to Governor Mar-tin, speakers included Lieuteiant to retain all those now in effect. Governor John C. Bell, Jr., and Montgomerly County Congressment

Samuel K. McConnell, Jr. Lloyd H. Wood, chairman of the County Republican Committee, presided and introduced Legislative conditional Salety, Mr. Cabrey added, "Mr. Dewey has to further discuss the issue, de-spite its overwhelming importance And Roof

candidates Lambert Cadwalader, and its prior interest to 75 per Charles H. Brunner, Jr., Howard F. Boorse and Henry J. Propert. and Mrs. Mary H. Beerer. Vice Chairman of the County Commit-street at the same time is an in-

Ralston Sargent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sargent, of 126 Elm Ave., Ardmore, has been taken to he Bryn Mawr Hospital with infantile paralysis, the Lower Mer-ion Board of Health announced "the military and naval high command, which is in fact responthis week. He was stricken Friday, sible for the supreme strategy, will continue to direct the fighting."

Legion Posts Start

Campaign For

Wounded

backages.

Norristown

to take charge of the booth in front of Strawbridge & Clothier's Store in Ardmore and Mrs. F. W. Cortright of Haverford to direct the booth on Lancaster Pike below

the booth on Lancaster Fike Jelow Cricket Avenue. Among those assisting Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Cortright are: Mrs. Her-mann Schwartz, Mrs. Victor Mauck, Miss Dorothy Cloud, Mrs. Louis J. Santamarie, Mrs. Edgar Dorme Mrs. G. Searing Wilson, 1,000 Persons Attend

Downs, Mrs. G. Searing Wilson, 1,000 Fersons And Mrs. Manjar, Mrs. James Wallace. Buffet Supper In

Open Two Booths.

Montgomery Co.

Township drive, appointed been Harrie Reed of Haverford packa

Mrs. Florence Colfelt, Mrs. George Passfield, Mrs. Victor Drexel, Mrs.

Milton Jackson, Mrs. Laurence Godley, Miss Lita Pierce, Mrs. J.

Parker Hipple, Mrs. Harry Cham-bers, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. D.

to pay for radio time and help de-

fray campaign expenses. Mrs. Mary Beerer of Norristown is County chairman of the drive.

M. Student

Stricken With Polio

25 Pupils Placed

October 27.

Under Quarantine;

List New Diseases

Twenty-five students of Lower Merion High School, where Sar-He cited the failure of the New gent is a student, were placed un-Deal to relieve unemployment der a 10-day quarantine. All stu-dents who were in contact with him Wednesday, Thursday and Friday have been asked to report reaus and agencies, its issuance of or quarantine. To date, 12 cases of polio have orders. thousands of confusing executive

"This type of government by men, rather than by law, destroys been reported in the Township. The Board of Health also reof scarlet fever, and 1 case of dictators, not presidents," the tuberculosis. tuberculosis.

Narberth Narberth, No. 1, Narberth Fire Company, Elm Hall, Forrest Aveof the Evangel, Elmwood Ave. Lower Merion

of the campaign down to the sin-

wood said Cabrey, "has accepted the

entire Democratic program, except Ardmore, tion needed to avert a third world No. 3. American Legion House, 125

ceased talking about so-called

for a fire in the home of Joseph tee. In discussing the issues of the campaign, Governor Martin point-ied out that it has not affected pursecution of the war and that will be the same time is all in-ind iscussing the issues of the campaign, Governor Martin point-ied out that it has not affected ed trifles, haif-truths, insufferable out of the war and that will be the same time is all in-ing for a fire in the home of Joseph McGillavrey on Rose Glen Rd. The loss was confined to the roof and third story of the house, which ed trifles, haif-truths, insufferable were badly damaged. Damage was prosecution of the war and that rubbish about Communism and to also caused to the furnishings from general subjects that have utterly water.

arena. And all of this shadow- son why Gladwyne should have a boxing is occurring at a time when better fire equipment. There are

the world is on fire. "The result will be that Republi-can voters will again re-elect Mr. drants. Gladwyne had the fire well Roosevelt because their own party under control when the booster has failed to provide them with an adequate candidate." Mr. Cabrey further observed stream. This was not efficient and

that he was in a substantial posi-tion to assert that if the Republi-At this point the Merion Fire Co. cans had nominated an impressive arrived and saved the day. It might be noted here that it tablished, Mr. Roosevelt would not Fire Co., because of the large dis-nomination.

Relief Payments

State Treasurer G. Harold Wagner reported that direct re-**Of War Chest Quota** lief payments made to needy res-idents of Montgomery County during the week ended Oct. 27, show an increase of \$14.50 over those of the previous week. By the end of the first week of the United War Chest campaign in Narberth, nearly one quarter of the Borough's quota of \$1,100 had been raised.

"I am very much impressed," the County Chairman said, "by the Bldg., Lancaster Ave., Ardmore. Lower Merion, North Ardmore large outpouring of citizens of Lower Merion and Narberth who No. 2. Old Wynnewood Station have volunteered to work for the election of Mr. Dewey in their re-Bldg. of Penna. R. R., Wynne-Lower Merion, South Ardmore spective election districts.

No. 1 Dist., 44 Lancaster Ave., "This is the kind of teamwork which is going to help Montgom-ery County deliver those extra Lower Merion, South Ardmore No. 2, 4 E. Athens Ave., Ardmore. Dewey votes which may prove the deciding factor in achieving a Re-Lower Merion. South Ardmore

publican victory in Pennsylvania. And everyone knows what an im-Suttori Rd. Ardmore

portant position Pennsylvania oc-cupies in this election." A majority of at least 12,500 in Lower Merion and Narberth is the Continued on Page Two

Lower Merion and Narberth is the goal of Republican leaders of the Township and Borough. Formation of the Dewey-for-President Citizens Committee was announced last week at a special Water Kuns Dry At meeting of the Republican Com-mittee members of Lower Merion and Narberth. Initially, it was composed of some 400 volunteer work-

Damage Confined ers in the 22 election districts but more than 200 additional mem-To Third Floor

bers have been added during the past week, making its strength exceed 600. Charles R. Kimbell, Township GOP Chairman, expressed satis-faction over the weather comprise On Sunday afternoon the Gladfaction over the way the campaign wyne Branch of the Merion Fire Company responded to an alarm has developed locally and urged

Committee people and volunteer workers to perfect their plans in every district for getting out the ote election day. Names of additional members of the Dewey-for-President Citizens

Committee in Lower Merion and Narberth reported this week are as follows:

North Ardmore No. 1-Mrs. Caroline Curley, William H. Anderson, Miss Jen-nie Moreland, Mrs. Josephine Ludlow, Charles Agnew, Wm. H. and Anna Kei-sel. Roland Foulke, John McConashy, George Cuthbert, Miss Matilda C.

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Voting Suggestions

To make your vote count at Tuesday's election, the Mont-gomery County Board of Elec-tions suggests you keep the following in mind.

Mark your ballot with an X: don't use a check mark. Use a pencil; ballots marked

in ink cannot be counted. Don't forget to tear off the

numbered corner before depositing your ballot in the ballot box; if the corner is left on, the ballot won't count.

Polling places will be open from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.



trated. That point concerns what is regarded as an indefensible and quite stupid attitude on the part of very many "educated" persons.

dent, but this short piece is not intended as propaganda against the

This reporter is definitely not for Mr. Dewey as our next Presi-

contender's cause. Even so, it will hardly be possible to have the Re-publican candidate play more than second fiddle if the point which follows:

At one of the high-priced Atlantic City hotels last week, pretty nearly all of the several hundred guests assembled in the radio room you will not have to support three men to do one man's job. to hear Mr. Dewey's Chicago speech. Each sentence of it was warmly acclaimed by the vast majority of its auditors, $99\frac{1}{2}\%$ of them, any-how. When it was concluded, a gentleman from Ohio arose and said it was a pity that "such sound philosophy could not be crammed into the heads of the riff-raff." He further declared that every voter should have to pass an "intelligence test" and he deplored what he called the frustration of the "educated mind" in America. His remarks were rather excitedly applauded.

This is exactly the same sort of thing which has been bobbing up daily in the Evening Bulletin during the last month and, of course, the identical idea is apt to come up whenever the campaign is discussed in controversial manner.

The Gallup poll also adds fuel to the fiame by revealing that most of those in the "educated group" are for Mr. Dewey, while Mr. Roosevelt has almost a perfect score in the classes of lesser oppor-tunity. It can be assumed that Dr. Gallup merely means that the particular persons questioned went to high school or college, and because of that excellent fact it is interpreted that such tutored (but not always learned) men and women bring a greater degree of intelligence to their political decisions. Ergo, what they advocate is apt to be the better judgment and what a tragedy it is, from the stand-point of the Country's best estate, that everybody does not know as much as they do!

At this stage, your reporter implores you to believe that he speaks not as a partisan, but primarily as a historian, quoting from an authentic record, in which capacity he begs leave to aver that the "educated voter" is the poorest friend an aspiring democracy ever had, in this nation or in any other.

This general statement is not intended to mean that the truly educated man does not have a greater capacity than the "ignorant man in the street" to grasp the implications of economic and social facts, and to advance them, with his superior knowledge, for the benefit of the common cause. The centuries demonstrate, however, that the formally trained man as a rule does no such thing, but that on the contrary he has invariably allowed class interests and antipathies to bias and to divert his judgment. The result has been that the so-called uneducated laborer who possesses specific and first-hand acquaintance with relevant facts and conditions has manifested, for hundreds of years, that he is a far more reliable aid to humanity in his civic verdicts that his more favored brethren have ever proven to be.

The "educated man," speaking generally, has never ceased to be the victim of half-truths and he has (again speaking generally) held strangely aloof from that thorough and all-inclusive analysis of the actual facts which pertain to the decisions he is called upon to make. He is almost always afraid of his own shadow, afraid the lowly ones berth and Manoa!

will take something away from him. That is why, perhaps, American business, as a case in point, fought bitterly, at least from Andrew Jackson's time, every commercial regulation that was proposed for public protection, but which, when enacted, ultimately proved to benefit the business fraternity even more than any other part of our population.

This queer spectacle of money-minded "business" being literally forced to add to its profits is not an unreasonable example of the fallacy involved nor is it a particular tribute to "educated" decisions. Nevertheless, it is not suggested that "direct profits" should ever be

Nevertheless, it is not suggested that "direct profits" should ever be accepted as the all-important issue, but why is it so regularly over-looked by "educated" persons that a full-rounded solicitude for the general welfare is bound to provide those same "educated" persons with an assurance and a safety, aye, and an increased income, not

otherwise possible to them? Many persons of educational attainments are deeply aware of what the often forsaken "riff-raff" (which is what Washington's soldiers were also called) has done for their stations in life; and many more will come to their side when education is permitted to assert its loftiest motives in a more unbridled way than has been the case since soon after the serf started to fight his way to political freedom.

It's not quite cricket to thus toss this important theme (about which so very much can be said) into an arena limited by the space possible in a little town newspaper, but it will serve its neighborly purpose if it stirs some enlightened and well-intentioned debate. And finally (once again, not as apartisan, but as a friend who wishes to better illuminate the point he offers for discussion) did Mr. Dewey's Chicago speech convey in any degree that he felt he was talking to "educated persons." Review carefully what he said before you answer, please,

THE SPECTATOR.

^{10110ws:} "An administration devoted to public service instead of public bickering. "An administration working" The G. W. H. I. S. Club will Mrs. Mary Beerer. vice chairman, meet Monday night, November 6th, at the home of Jane Weih-man Gill, 219 N. Narberth Ave. Cadwalader, Mr. Orus Mathews, Chairman, Mr. Orus Mathews, bickering. "An administration working

with Congress. "An administration in which you will not have to support three men to do one man's job. "An administration in which in Township and the borough of in Township and the borough of "An administration which will "An administration which will from chaos. "An administration that will give the people value received for the taxes they pay. "An administration free from Communict influence and the bold of the state of honor were Mr. Kim-ble, Chairman of Lower Merion of Republican County committee,

Communist influence and the domination of corrupt big city

Casualty List "An administration pledged to fill the position of Secretary of Labor with a real labor man.

Missing Lt. William H. Rodgers, USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ralston Rodgers, Jr., of Valley Rd., Mergame ion, over the English channel September 27.

collaborate with other nations that a permanent peace may be secured." Wounded S/Sgt. Edward I. Farnan, 33, husband of Mrs. Marie Farnan, 751B Cricket Ave., Ardmore, in France July 30. He holds the Bronze Ster. **Miss Connor Given Temple Appointment** Bronze Star.

Temple University has announ-ced two changes in the staff of the Sullivan Memorial Library. One, Miss Martha A. Connor, formerly head of the cataloging depart-ment, has been placed in charge of the reference section. S/Sgt. Joseph G. Rossetti, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Ros-setti, 243 Hampton Rd., Narberth, in France August 8. A brother, T/Sgt. Frank Rossetti, is a German prisoner.

nell, Jr., Hon. and Mrs. Lambert Cadwalader, Mr. Orus Mathews, Chairman of the State Finance Committee, Mr. Frederick Peters and Dr. S. P. K. Baker, County Controller, and president of Board of Lower Movies Commissioners of Lower Merion Commissioners. Mrs. Edward W. Heymann, 580 Ott Road, Cynwyd, entertained at uncheon and bridge on Monday,

October 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Mc-Tighe, 17 Woodbine Avenue, had as their weekend guests Mrs. Mc-Tighe's father and mother. Rear Admiral and Mrs. George Wilson, lately returned from England. They attended the Penn-Navy

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson of Rose-mont entertained around a hundred members of the Alpha Beta Sorority of Lower Merion at a

tea, Sunday, October 20th. For-ty-three sophomores were guests of the Sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Benjamin Tay-lor, 513 Anthwyn Road, held "Open House" at a cocktail par-ty, Sunday, October 29th, in honor of their son, Ens. Robert Tay-lor, and their daughter, Seaman 2/C Margie Taylor. About forty guests attended the party.

Main Line League Nines Finally Give Up; Narberth and Manoa Named Co-Champs

Some of Manoa's club officials

Ine two arch-rivals decided in many agreed it was the only ble drove home Walker and Allie encough last Sunday.
and called off the remaining and called off the remaining game of the championship series because after five weeks of try because after five weeks of try gue 'season in the Philadelphia district, despite the fact that one gue 'season in the Philadelphia district, despite the fact that one tude across the plate on a wild district, despite the fact that one tude across the plate on a wild district, despite the fact that one usual. The teams would have been cases of weit underway a week earlier than usual. The teams would have been to stopened from the been postponed from the with war jobs and were free only or Standays.
t saw the previous game two weeks to the fact the last word in his mound to run in the singled, advanced on a sacrifice and outfield fiy and scored on Cantwell's a he outpitched the latter in squaring the series. Craig kept to remain the entire game.
t oremain the entire game. Gen: Davis, Narberth manger, and Chick Matthew, Manoa picot, met with league officials be labe weather for baseball it would be better for all concerned to weiks able weather for baseball it would be better for all concerned to windup the series and declare condition the work hard the unseason.

be better for all concerned to Narberth hurler bore down and Cantwell set a series record didn't let up until the eighth when with 23 assists while Frank Ar-champions in case Narberth won he had a 7-1 lead. Then Manoa none did ditto with six errors in the fourth game, rather than tallied its final runs on a walk, a three games.

response of residents who in many cases increased their subscriptions over last year. Narberth's quota is 16 per cent higher than last campaign.

Two red feather "thermo have been placed on display dicate progress of the driv

Prisoner of W

SGT. BARNETT

Keep Karl and Sis on the ball-

Be seeing you. Love to all.

service.

is at the Narberth Static the other at Kathryn McCo beauty shop on Haverford

REGISTRATION FIGURES

quota	Registration Tot	als in	Montgom	ery (County	
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eters"	Prohibitionists	10	Progressiv			
to in-	Lower	Merior	Townshi			
. One		Rep.	Dem.	NP.	Misc.	Total
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nick's	North Ardmore, No. 2	1046	183	45		1274
venue.	South Ardmore, No. 1	710	84	14		808
	South Ardmore, No. 2	945	231	11	1 Soc.	1188
	South Ardmore, No. 3	1645	141	38		1824
ar	South Ardmore, No. 4	1680	160	45	1 Soc.	1886
	West Ardmore	910	166	16	2 Soc.	1094
	Bala	1021	182	38	- 200	1241
	East Bryn Mawr		194	27		1296
	West Bryn Mawr		277	27		1278
· · · ·	Cynwyd		184	48		1846
	General Wayne	1772	161	61		1994
	Gladwyne	946	77	27		1050
	Haverford	1257	171	37		1465
	Merion, No. 1		235	56		1732
	Merion, No. 2	810	88	25		923
	Pencoyd, No. 1	790	213	6		1009
	Pencoyd, No. 2		34	10		454
	Rosemont		105	17		1114
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144	Narberth, No. 2		166	44		1627
	Narberth, No. 3		110	21	1 Soc.	765
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	Totals	3,053	399	83	1	3,536

Lower Merion Heavy Favorite In 31st Game With Norristown; Phoenixville Eleven Routed 32-6

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bar-nett, 143 Merion Ave., Narberth, received their first letter from their son, Sgt. "Jimmy" Bar-nett, paratrooper, now a prisoner of the Cormer St Powert of the Germans. Sgt. Barnett was reported missing on July 3, was reported insking on July 3, and reported a German prisoner on August 10. Following is the letter received by his parents: "Dear Folks: "Well, kids. here I am again with the same old story—you know from this know-not much news from this part of the world. Well, it's

really the truth this time. The weather has been perfect dur-ing the day but chilly as hell at night. A little different from last week and in all cases where it has been possible to compare the Summer back in Narberth, Please inquire at Red Cross about cigarettes, food and cloth-

Norristown, for example, lost quarter. last week to Abington, 12-0, a team L. M. routed, 33-7, and the Eagles were only able to beat Phoenixville by a single touchdown. However, Norristown di beat Chester, 8-0. ing parcels. Not so much the clothes and food but mostly the smokes—50 a week doesn't go far here and I understand you by a single touchdown. However, Norristown did beat Chester, 8-0. one of the teams that gave Lower Merion trouble, the Maroon beat-ing the Clippers by only 14-6. This latter indication that Nor-ristown is able to rise up on occa-tion server as a warping to the and anybody else can send un-limited cigarettes through Red Cross. Check with them as they know the score. Feeling pretty

good and starting to play a lit-tle basketball. Big game tonight with a team from Canada. Hope we win. Remember Psalm 91, 7th verse? I do and very well. sion serves as a warning to the Maroon to be on its mettle in the Maroon to be on its metter in the renewal of the colorful series is which L. M. leads in victories, 1 to 13. Two games ended in the The Maroon defeated the Eagles 26-0, last year and is gunning fo its fifth straight over the Shellen between-consched team no worry about you or Dad. My best to neighbors and friends.

August 16, 1944." berger-coached team. Parry Scott, 165-pound fullback led Lower Merion to its fifth vio Sgt. Barnett attended Lower Merion and was connected with the Empire Ordnance Co., at Manayunk before enlisting in

Overconfidence in a game with a traditional rival offtimes is fatal and that's the main worry of Coach Dick Mattis as his Lower Merion High School football team prepares for the 31st meeting with Norristown High School at Penny-packer Field Saturday at 2 P. M.

Norristown High School at Feiling packer Field Saturday at 2 P. M. Lower Merion was very impres-sive as it rolled to a 32-6 victory over a weak Phoenixville eleven over a weak Phoenixville eleven period six-pointer. Two additional t has been possible to compare points were registered on an auto-matic safety when Harry Nason, 3d., blocked a punt that bounced Norristown, for example, lost out of the end zone in the third out of the end zone in the third

when Steve Osisek took a lateral from Art Gavin on the kickoff and raced 80 yards for the Phantoms

only score. Lower Merion had a 16 to 4 edge in first downs.

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	Phoenixvi	lle Positions	L. Merion	
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in	Vesgo	Left tackle	Nason	
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	Umbach	Center	Wilson	
es.	Sakal	Right guard	Young	,
es,	Klimcho	Right tackle	Fleck	
or		Right end	West	
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tory before a delighted home crowd last week. He scored the Maroon's Winters. West, Mathews. Phoenixville: first touchdoyn on a short line Osisk. Safety; Nason.

For the first time in its long force a decision in a fifth game single by Meno, an error and a history the Main Line Baseball the following week. League has co-champions—Nar- Some of Manoa's club officials Narberth picked up a run in the Narberth picked up a run in the

berth and Manoa! Their enthusiasm frozen by dwindling crowds and the frigid disapproval of the weatherman, the two arch-rivals decided enough was enough last Sunday and called off the remaining

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NARBERTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Windsor and Grayling Ave. Rev. Bryant M. Kirkland, Pastor John Van Ness, D.D., Pastor Emeritus WYNNEFIELD UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 54th Street below Wynnefield Ave. Rev. Theodore S. Wray. Pastor SUNDAY John Van Ness, D.D., Fastor Emerida SUNDAY 11:00 A. M.—Church Nursery for chil-dren 6 to 12. 11:00 A. M.—Junior Church for chil-dren 6 to 12. 11:00 A. M.—Morning family worship. Special service honoring service men and women from the church. 10.30 A. M.-Worship. 11.55 A. M.-Bible School, Men's Class, taught by Dr. A. F. Moxey, D. D. 7.00 P. M.-Young People's Meeting. 7.00 P. M.-Foling People's Meeting.
ST. MARGARET'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. James F. Toner, Rector, Rev. Charles P. O'Connor Rev. Charles T. Dinan
In residence, Rev. William J. Kane Sunday Masses: 6.30, 7.30, 9, 10.15.
Holy Day Masses: 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 and 11 A. M.
Daily Masses: 7 and 8 A. M. TUESDAY
8.00 P. M.-Sodality meeting.
MERION FRIENDS MEETING 6.00 P. M.-Rehearsal for Sanctuary Choir. 7.00 P. M.-Senior Christian Endeavor Service Men's Program" 7.45 P. M.-Evening Worship. WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY Weekday Christian education classes or second to fifth grade pupils of B.00 P. M.-Clipper Club for Young Married couples. MERION FRIENDS MEETING Montgomery Ave. and Meeting House Lane, Merion SUNDAY HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Woodbine and Narberth Ave. Samuel T. Nichilas, D. D., Pastor-in-Charge. SUNDAY SUNDAY 10.00 A. M.—First Day (Sunday) School. 11.00 A. M.—Meeting for Worship. 3.00 P. M.—Founder's Day Program. BAPTIST CHURCH OF THE EVANGEL Narberth. Pa. 9.45 A. M.—Church School. 11.00 A. M.—Morning Service. 9.45 A. M.-Sunday School. 11.00 A M.-Morning Worship FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Linwood and Athens Aves, Ardmore SUNDAY 1.00 A. M.-Sunday School. 1.00 A. M.-Morning Worship. 3.00 P. M.-Afternoon Service. WEDNESDAY COB R. Frommer, meeting 11.00 A. M.-Morning Service. NARBERTH METHODIST CHURCH Essex and Price Avenues. Minister, Carl R. Hammerly. SUNDAY 9.45 A. M.-Church School. 11.00 A. M.-Morning Worship. 6.45 P. M.-Youth Fellowship. 7.45 P. M.-Evening Service. WEDNESDAY 8.00 P. M.-The Midweeks Service.

WEDNESDAY 8.00 P. M.-Evening meeting. Reading room at 3 Rittenhouse Place is open week-days from 9.30 A. M. to 5.30 P. M. Wednesday from 9 to 9.45 P. M., and on Sunday from 1 to 2.45.

BOY SCOUT

Wynnewood Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts of America, is looking for-ward to its special open meeting, which is to be held on Thursday night, Nov. 9, at 8 P. M. in Fel-lowship Hall of the Narberth Methodist Church.

The purpose of the meeting is to pay tribute to all members of the Victory Patrol, former mem-bers of the Wynnewood Troop now serving in the armed forces of our country. The members of the Victory Patrol are as follows: Charles D. Heckel, Raymond A. Charles D. Heckel, Raymond A. Stanley, Richard D. Heckel, Harry W. Roser, Wm. C. Weidemann, T. Williams, John A. Miller, Charles Harnden, Jr., Grellet G. Neff, Ralph N. Ross, Samuel P. Wool-mington, Guy F. Mosteller, Ray-mond A. Nordblom, John E. Staley, George W. Watson, Samuel C. Miller, Blaine E. Ely, William R. Mason, Robert K. Moxon, Rich-ard H. Narrigan, Juston Peters. ard H. Narrigan, Juston Peters, Chas. V. Westman, Robert M. Mason. John Weir, Guy B. Peters, Chas. M. Snyder, Guy D. Bailey, Harrison M. Burry, Jr., Roger E. Fox, Wm. B. Whiting, Wills A. Burrowes, Jr., Wm. V. Clipsham, Chas. L. Viguers, III, Donald Love, Thos. M. Forsyth, Howard Nold, Elmer Chubb, Donald S. Claghorn,

Carl R. Hammerly. The flags will be presented, followed by the salute to colors. A moment of sil-ence will be observed as a tribute to those who have lost their lives during the present war. A speaker outstanding in scouting activities is expected to make the address. Special cards will be presented to the parents of all members of the Victory Patrol. Ledger D. Ford will be master of ceremonies. Refreshments will be served by the troop.

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Hills Fire House, S. W. Corner of Manoa & Rock Glen Rd. Lower Merion, West Ardmore. Masonic Hall, S. W. Corner of Ardmore & Masonic or W. Athens Ave. Lower Merion, Bala Dist., Bala

Public School House. N. E. Cor-ner of Union & Bala Ave. Lower Merion. East Bryn Mawr, office of Hart & Wall, 825 Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr. Lower Merion, West Bryn Mawr,

Bryn Mawr Fire House, Lancaster & Merion Aves. Lower Merion, Cynwyd Dist., Kirsch Chevrolet Co., 214 Bala Ave., Cynwyd.

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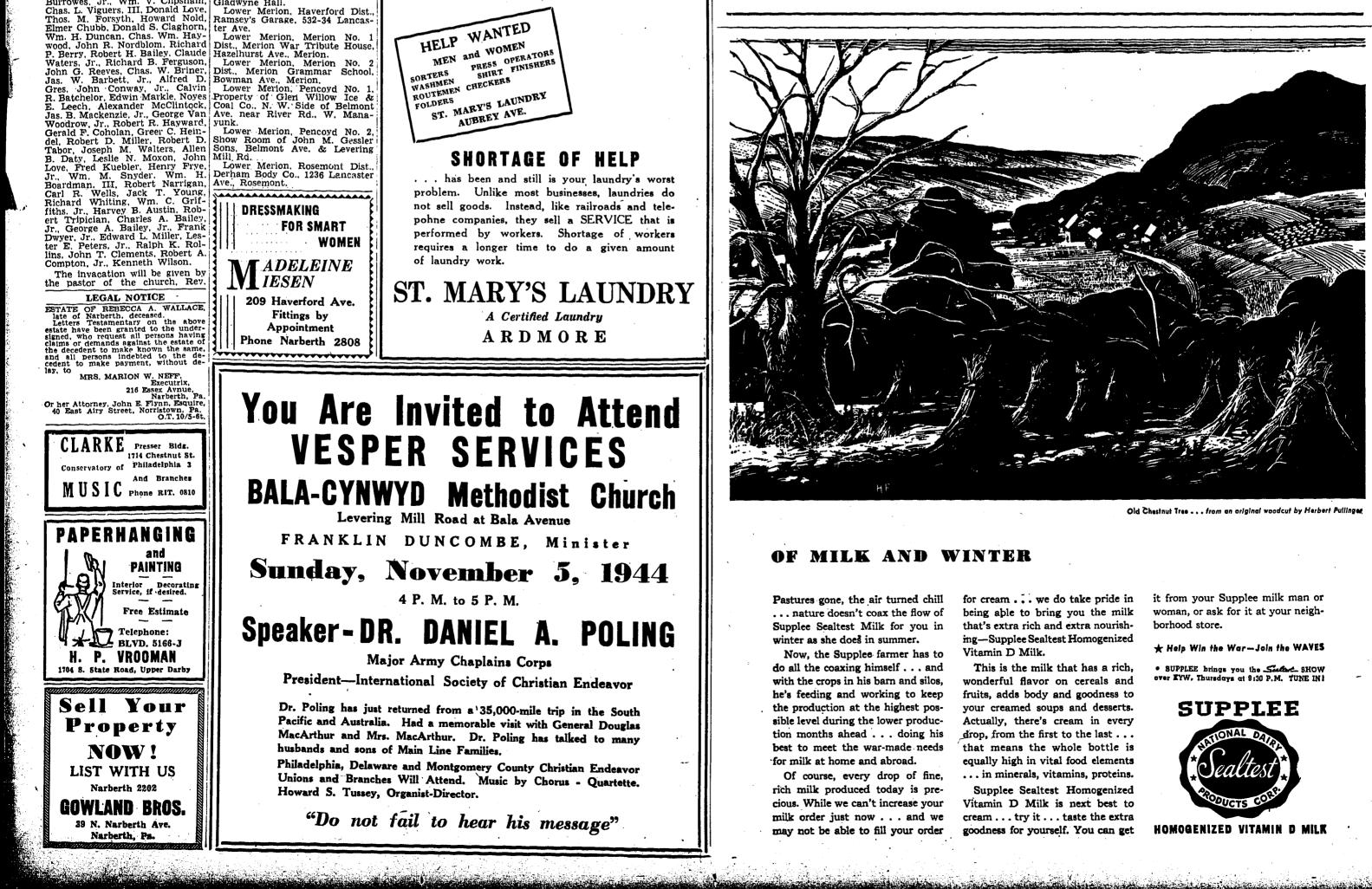
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FIRESIDE

DeHaven Grace, Jr. after seeing is improving. "Oklahoma." Lt. Grace flew to Mrs. Georg

Topeka, Kansas to await new or-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Blake-man, 308 Hamilton Road, Merion Park, have as their guest, Mrs. Howard V. Whitney, of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Y. Shaw

of Cedar Lane, Merion, had as their weekend guests, Mrs. Shaw's nephew, Mr. Harry Needles, owner Lane and proprietor of the Lafayette Howa Hotel, Cape May, N. J., his wife D. C. Hotel, Cape May, N. J., nis wile and son Henry. Henry Needles and his guest, James Weldon, of Saturday from Misericordia Hos-pital to her home 212 Sabine Ave-

KNOW YOUR **STATE**

With the 1944 presidential cam-paign approaching its climax, there is much conjecture concerning the size of the vote. At the last presi-dential election, that of 1940, more than. 4.000.000 votes were cost in the Commonwealth. This repre-sented 81% of all persons regis-tered in the State. tered in the State.

tered in the State. In that same election, 49.815,-States. This represented 39.3% of years and over. In Pennsylvania, in that same year, 64.2% of those Corr twenty-one void for Breit Furgers. Harry States, the total population of twenty-one were married at the Navy Yard Chapel, on Monday, October 23. over twenty-one voted for Presi- Eugene E. Smith were the only dent. The percentages in the va- attendants. Mrs. Miller is "At Pike County the number voting mantown, was 86.3% of the total population Captain Richard McConneil, son

was 86.3% of the total population of the county twenty-one years of age and over—the highest in the State. Sulivan County was second with a percentage of 81.5. followed by Juniata, Forest, and Wyoming Counties with percent-tively. In Philadelphia and Allegheny Captain Richard McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace I. Mc-Connell, of Grosse Point, Detroit, Michigan, formerly of Merion McConnell has completed more tively. In Philadelphia and Allegheny Mice M June Nolan 1120 Mont-Captain Richard McConnell, son

Counties, the largest voting cen-ters in the State, over a million and one-half votes were cast. Wersity Athens O. versity, Athens, O. These votes represented a percent-age of 67.2 and 68.5 respectively of the total number of persons twenty-one years of age and over. twenty-one years of age and over. Mifflin County had the lowest per-contage in the State—52.7, fol-lowed by Berks with 53.5, Lehigh 53.7, Northampton 54.1 and Blair 53.7, Northampton 54.1 and Blair by J. Thompson, of Ardmore. 54.9. The county in which the cap-ital is located. Dauphin, had a

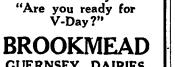
percentage of 67.4. What will the percentage of your county be on November 7, sive use of Canteen members — stairs lead down to a large hall, which will be furnished with chairs and couches (donated by anyone with a kind heart and full attic). On the right are two spaci-ous cheatrooms and downe doors 1944?

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niversary, Saturday, October 18th. In the evening they entertained eighteen guests. The out of town guests were Mr. Keegan's sister, Narberth Avenue, spent Monday in New York with her son, Lt. Carl Avenue, for the last few weeks, rest from New York, and Capt.

Mrs. George Crawford, 117 Mer-ion Avenue, fell and broke the bone in her upper left arm on Tuesday. The Narberth Emergency Ambulance was summoned and took her to Bryn Mawr Hospital, where the arm was set and strapby ambulance, as Bryn Mawr Hos-

"Rip" and "Rover". "Spot" and "Sport" need no longer be with-out an education. Wednesday nights at eight o'clock there is a pital was filled to capacity. Mrs. Paul A. Lewis of 1 Cedar Lane is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Howard J. Smith, Washington, ass in dog training held at the

Montgomery Day School, McClenaghan Mill Rd. Here for an hour you may train your own dog under expert advisers.

Miss Claire Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Robinson, 204 Stepney Place, a dental technician at Jefferson, has taken a position as technician with a doc-

Decorate Basement

way. Who is Sarah? She is Syl-via's other self. In this witty, in-

Here and There

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war. "Assistant Hero"-Gene Cough lin. From draft day to D-Day with a man who at forty sat down to reach for his carpet slippers, and picked up a draft notice instead,

"Damned to Glory"—Col. Robert L. Scott, Jr. Author of "God is My Co-Pilot."

"This is Kate"-Margaret Hand

through labyrinthine ways with death and torture waiting on the Miss M. June Nolan, 1120 Mont-

"Lusty Wind for Carolina"-In-glis Fletcher, by the author of

'Raleigh's Eden". "Remember Matt Boyer"— H. H. Lynde— the private story of more. Matt Boyer, told by his sister, his wife, and the secretary who loved

Mystery Entering the Canteen through a private side door-for the exclu-"Panic"—Helen McCloy; "Dark-ness of Slumber"—Rosemary Ku-tak; "Too Much Poison"— Anne

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ous cloakrooms and double doors leading from the hall into a large All Makes - 24 Hr. Service Drexel Hill Radio Service room which will be used for danc-3717 Garrett Rd. ing. The snack bar and public ad-Clearbrook 7080 - Sunset 3143-J





Since the war in Europe is now in full swing, all students should get behind the Junior Red Cross drive for funds which began at Lower Merion last week.

Last week's baseball game be-tween Narberth and Manoa re-One of the most important drives conducted throughout schools sulted in a tie for the cham- in Lower Merion Township, will continue until November 15. Total pionship. On account of the late collected last year amounted to \$228.63—let's double it this year! season and uncertain weather from now on, the teams agreed to T. B. Tests For 300

OUR TOWN

Approximately 300 pupils of the high school have obtained their parent's consent for them to be administered the tuberculosis skin test

at the Senior High School on the mornings of November 13, 14, 15. For those pupils whose tests show possibilities of the tuberculosis germ being present in the body, X-rays will be taken free of charge. These tests are administered to pupils when they reach the ninth grade and once again in 12th grade.

Choir To Broadcast

Choir To Broadcast Singing a series of five songs, the Lower Merion A Cappella Choir will make its first public appearance during a fifteen minute broadcast over radio station WFIL tomorrow, Saturday at 11:15 a.m. Drexel Meeting

Sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and New Books Released This Week Pennsylvania School Press Association, the annual fall conference of "Sarah and I"—Sylvia Brock- all school newspaper staffs and advisors will be held at Drexel Institute, 32nd and Chestnut Sts. on Saturday, November 4.

via's other self. In this witty, in-formal autobiography the author the yearbook staff: Betty Hutton, Mel Eckerson, Anne Seideman, Per-tells how Sarah has influenced ky Grundy, Ellen Fanslow and David Malickson. All publication staffs and advisers in Philadelphia and vicinity are invited to attend this conference in the hope of acquiring a better knowledge of correct newspaper and publication work in the schools

-Grace Livingston Hill—A ro-mance of our day which carries at 9:30 to 9:50 A. M. and sectional meetings from 10 A. M. to 12 Noon. knife.

Helveston's Son Reported Prisoner Lt. Bill Helveston, Lower Merion graduate of the class of '40; son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Helveston—mathematics instructor—who had previously been listed as missing, is reported a prisoner of the Germans. Mr. Helveston received word Tuesday.

As a student in L. M., Bill's activities were numerous. His three year soccer record was culminated by his nomination for all-suburban fullback in his senior year. He was elected top sergeant of the band and also a member of the National Honor Society. Benner Recuperating In Hospital

Mr. A. S. Benner, famed editor of the Lower Merion Newsletter, is recovering at the Bryn Mawr hospital, from an attack of phlebitis.

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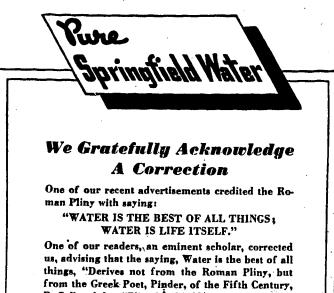
Mount Everest, highest in the

Rowe: William Bogart. Western

world, whose summit is five and one-half miles above sea level, once was completely below whte "Apache Basin"—Roy Jackson iller; "The Iron Bronc"— Will Miller: Ervine. surface of the ocean.

Heads Association

Dr. Blair E. Daniels, lecturer in visual education at Temple Uni-versity, has recently been elected president of the Suburban Prin-cipals Association. Dr. Daniels lives at 2922 Belmont Ave., Ard-



B. C.," and that "Pliny lived in the latter part of the First Century A. D., all of 500 years after Pinder." We admit our unfamiliarity with early Greek poetry, but still say

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used in soup, scalloped vegetables, stuffing and omelet or as part of the fat in biscuits, cookies and cup cakes. Almond paste is used in macaroons, candy, frostings and fillings A boy, born October 29, to Mr. Rolling Rd., Cynwyd.

fillings. For a half pound of peanut or almond butter use: 2 cups blanch-ed and roasted nuts; 1 tablespoon ed and roasted nuts; 1 tablespoon Bland table oil; ½ teaspoon salt. Grind through finest plate of the chopper twice or three times un-

A girl, born October 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Mearle Brown, of 340 E. til the nuts have the consistency of butter. Add oil and salt. Mix Spring Ave., Ardmore. well and pack in a tight container. To make macaroons, use: 1 cup

326 E. Spring Ave., Ardmore.

To make macaroons, use: 1 cup almond paste; 1 cup sugar; 3 egg whites; $\frac{1}{6}$ teaspoon salt. Work paste and sugar together with hands or spatula. Add salt to egg whites, beat until light, and mix thoroughly until smooth with al-mond and sugar mixture. Shape with pastry bag and tube, or drop by teaspoonfuls a half inch apart on a greased baking sheet covered with wax paper. The mixture should be stiff enough to hold its shape. Bake in a very moderate oven (325 deg.) 20 or 30 minutes until lightly browned. Remove at once from paper using a sharp knife.

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A boy, born October 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Flick, of 605 es.

A girl, born October 28, to Mr





THREE

lineup at the moment as Brook-line, Mitchell and Ness, Narberth, Wayne and Lukens Steel of

tion. Herman Boehringer, owner of the Hilltop Beverage Co., has indicated, that he's interested in a franchise provided he can secure a squad of players capable of being in the thick of the title fight.

and Mrs. John Jackson, of 160 A boy, born October 25, to Mr. Velt, well known in both Main

the necessary players in the past few days and expect to get togeth-er with Boehringer for a final de-

cision on Friday. Should Manoa enter the fold it Spring Ave., Ardmore. A girl, born October 28, to Mr. Brookline at Haverford Senior and Mrs. Raymond DeFelice of High School gym on Monday nights.

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